



# THE WICK



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## College Basketball Comes to Marion

College basketball will return to the campus this fall, after a lapse of four years. The team will be a joint operation made up of students from the OSU-Marion and Marion Technical colleges, playing club basketball under the name of the OSU-Marion Tech. Campus. Any male student enrolled in either day or evening courses in the two colleges will be eligible to play on the team.

The OSU-Marion Tech. Campus team shall have the nickname of the "Hawks".

The team will play a full college schedule of probably seventeen games. The opening game will be on November 6, when the team journeys to Cleveland to play Borromeo College. Home games will be played on Friday nights, at the Baker Middle School gym on Pennsylvania Avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. Most out-of-town games will be played on Saturday nights. There will be no mid-week games.

Practice will get underway on October 3, at 5:30 p.m., at the Baker School gym. We hope a large number will turn out for the team. A meeting will be scheduled for all students interested in basketball--both from the Marion Technical College and OSU-Marion Branch. The meeting will be on Friday, September 23 at 3 p.m., in room 100 of Morrill Hall. If you are not sure you will come out for basketball or not, please plan to attend this meeting anyway.

The squad will dress in new uniforms. The two college's colors are being combined which will mean that the team will be wearing scarlet and gold. No players who come out to practice will be cut from the squad, but only twelve will be carried.

The OSU-Marion Tech Campus team will be coached by Del Noble, who will be starting his fourteenth year coaching college basketball, previous to which time he coached seventeen years of high school basketball.

Noble, a graduate of Marion Harding High School took accounting at Bliss College, and played basketball there along with Wes Griffin, former Harding H.S. outstanding athlete. That year, Bliss went 17-2 and were Central Ohio Champions. Afterwards, Noble majored in physical education at Ohio State, then took his MA work at the University of Cincinnati.

His high school includes Cardington, (where his 18-2 record still stands as their best effort in the past 30 years), Mt. Gilead, Howard, Pomeroy and Kenton--winning championships at each school. He spent 16 years at Ashland High School.

With an over-all record of 436 wins and 269 defeats, Coach Noble ranks among the top active coaches in Ohio. During his last ten seasons in college coaching, Noble did not have a losing season--winning the National Little College (NLCAA) Athletic Association national championship in 1975 with an 18-2 record.

The NLCAA is a national college organization of about 70 colleges, which promotes national tournaments in ten sports, with a 16-team basketball tournament in Nebraska each March. Noble is the administrative head of NLCAA, as he is now serving his ninth year as Commissioner. He has won three District, (Ohio, Indiana & Michigan). NLCAA

championships while coaching at Midland College, Northwestern Junior College and the Mt. Vernon Bible College.

"I look upon the opportunity to coach the OSU-Marion Tech basketball team as a challenge" states Noble, "but challenges are nothing new to me. Before I started coaching the Mt. Vernon Bible College in 1974 they had not had a winning season in ten years. I did not have a losing season in my three years there--with a 19-2 season in 1975." The coach hopes for a good turnout at practice, and says he can "hardly wait to get started."

Noble expects to concentrate on fundamentals in basketball, develop a fast breaking offense and a pressure defense.

This basketball schedule is tentative. Noble states, although it is tentative, that he has most of the games listed here already booked.



November 6 Borromeo College at Cleveland  
11 Tri-State College, home  
12 Josephinum College at Worthington  
18 St. Meinrad (Ind.) College, home  
25 Ohio Valley (W. Va.) at Parkersburg  
December 2 Clark Tech, home  
9 St. Gregory College, home  
10 Northwestern Tech. at Archbold  
16 Northwestern Tech., home

January 7 Clark Tech at Springfield  
13 Josephinum College, home  
14 OSU-Lima at Lima  
20 OSU-Mansfield, home  
27 OSU-Newark, home  
February 3 OSU-Mansfield at Mansfield  
4 St. Gregory at Cincinnati  
10 OSU-Lima, home  
11 OSU-Newark at Newark  
17 Ft. Wayne (Ind.) State Tech., home

## Bogart and DeNiro on Campus



The Marion Campus will be treated to not one, not two, but THREE separate film series this year. Two of the first features shown will be Mean Streets (1973) starring Robert DeNiro and the all-time classic Casablanca (1943) starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

The Bogart film is the first of the Popular Film Series and will be shown on Friday, October 21 in Room 100 of Morrill Hall at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission to this and all films shown on campus is free to all students and staff of OSU-MTC. The second film of this

series is another Bogart favorite, The Treasure of Sierra Madre to be shown on November 4. This, like Casablanca and all the films of the Popular and Serious Film Series will be shown on Fridays at 3 and 8 in Room 100.

On Friday, October 7, the Serious Film Series will get underway with the powerful story of some very minor-league Mafiosi Mean Streets, directed by Martin Scorsese. The team of DeNiro and Scorsese went on to make the better known films Taxi Driver and New York, New York but Mean Streets is generally

## Fall Quarter Tuition Increase

by Mike Flickinger  
(former Managing Editor)

Undergraduate full-time fees were raised \$25 a quarter at the OSU Board of Trustees meeting held last July. This fee increase effective Autumn quarter, has set fulltime undergraduate fees at \$290 a quarter for all regional campuses and \$305 for the Columbus campus.

C. Eugene Maynard, director of OSUM, told The Wick that the fee increase was necessitated by "little increased state funding for categories that are most important to Ohio State University."

According to Maynard, the fee increase "will help fund salary increases for faculty and staff and maintain the quality programs at OSUM."

The pay increase for faculty includes a \$360 across the board increase plus merit increases. Increases in pay for faculty averaged 6% while those for staff averaged 5%.

Actual income and state funding for OSUM will depend on enrollment. Maynard estimated that enrollment Autumn quarter would be around 700 or approximately the same as last fall. In the 1977 estimated budget, OSUM

will receive approximately \$675,000 in state aid and \$573,000 from student fees.

When asked about future fee increases Maynard stated, "Every measure should be taken to keep from increasing fees in the future." Maynard felt that there is a definite relationship between higher

fees and lower enrollment, although he noted "it's hard to measure."

The OSUM director added that currently OSUM is economizing in utilities and fixed costs and trying to put more dollars in instructional areas.

considered to be their best work, the film that "made" them both.

Finally, OSU-MTC will be again sponsoring a Children's Film Series, presenting a feature length film along with three cartoons the first Saturday afternoon of each month at 1:30 beginning

on October 1. These programs will all be shown in Room 112 of the MTC building. The first feature to be shown in this series is The Little Fugitive. Admission to the Children's Film Series programs is free to all OSU-MTC students, staff as well as their family members and guests.

# Our Views

No one else would take the job so your's truly is back in the editor's chair, as dilapidated as it may be. I must admit, however, that I am looking forward to editing your campus newspaper once again and would like to clarify some points and set some objectives for further issues of The Wick.

We will continue with the same basic four-page format as originated spring quarter. However, a budget squeeze will probably require a cutback from five to three issues per quarter. While this will further limit The Wick's ability to cover timely news items, it will allow us to attempt more indepth reporting and feature-length articles, (but will not spell an end to occasional outrageousness and absurdity.) This issue reduction should also relieve some of the deadline pressures felt by the Spring Quarter staff. Galion Printing Service will once again handle the offset chores.

A very limited number of former Wick staff members have returned for Fall

Quarter. They will include: staff secretary Lee Boger, reporter Joyce Vent (former guest writer), interim Winter Quarter editor Georgia Tackett who will serve as "Main Campus correspondent," and The Wick's very own chief layout consultant, the inimitable U. Betcheras.

As editor, I invite any students or faculty of OSUM-MTC to not only write letters of comment to the newspaper but to feel free to make any suggestions concerning items you would or would not like to see in The Wick. They will probably be filed in the wastebasket, (we don't have good taste; why should anyone else?), but anything's worth a shot in the dark.

In conclusion and in all seriousness, the continuation and progress of The Wick depends on your interest and initial participation. After being a part of last year's rejuvenation and growth of the OSUM-MTC combined campus newspaper, I see no reason for the paper nor my job to die an untimely death during Fall Quarter 1977.

## Columbus Correspondent for Wick

by Georgia Tackett

As an experiment for the combined campus paper, Charles Harmon, Wick editor, has asked me to represent The Wick as its Columbus Campus correspondent. In that capacity, I will attempt to provide readers with human interest features and news items from the Columbus scene. Nevertheless, success of this experiment and ideas for story topics depend highly upon reader response to the column.

Since my resignation as Wick editor for Winter quarter, 1977, I have been pleased to watch the continually productive growth the paper has seen under the initiative and cooperation of The Wick staff.

For me, its progress has been a personal goal achieved. Not only have Editor Harmon and his staff transformed the publication into a great service to the students and faculty of OSUM and MTC, but they have also produced a neat, informative newspaper full of pertinent newsworthy material, and eye-catching visual effects - i.e. one of much journalistic potential.

My only regret has been my inability to continue with my work on The Wick Spring quarter due to my transfer to Columbus campus at that time, even though my hopes that it could hold its own as an offset - (rather than mimeograph) printed newspaper were realized.

Hopefully, the result of this column will be a better reinforcement of communication between the three campuses.

## Demographic Meet

The Marion County Demographic Club will hold it's annual open-pit ardvark roast in ex-Wick managing editor Mike Flickinger's backyard just east of the local big wig's fourseater sandbox on this coming Saturday. The September 25th event is open to all county demographics and their wives and/or dates and is scheduled to commence sometime around 8 p.m. depending on the ability of Flickinger to cut the traditional red tape during opening ceremonies.

Editor's Note: Being of Reflubli can perversion I cannot accept responsibility for the endorsement of the above Demographic event.

## Answers to Sports Trivia Quiz

1. 1950
2. The Yankees, who won in four straight games.
3. Jim Konstanty
4. Robin Roberts
5. 1915
6. Grover Cleveland Alexander
7. Ronald Reagan
8. Alexander struck out Tony Lazzeri on a 3-2 count with the bases loaded and two outs and the score 3-2 just after Lazzeri lined a foul into the left field seats, missing a home run by a foot!
9. Mike Schmidt
10. Steve Carlton and Jim Lonborg

## Faculty Booklet Printed

Hot off the presses is a little booklet that makes fascinating reading for anyone who always wondered what members of the Ohio State University Marion Campus Faculty and Administrative Staff are "really like." The booklet is aimed primarily at students, new and returning, but is available to the public in room 166 of Morrill Hall.

Each faculty member composed his or her own biographical sketch and the results are revealing, especially if you're interested in a faculty member's pre-Marion days as well as interests outside the classroom. In perhaps the most remarkable portrait, associate professor Jessie Ann Engle casually reports that "before starting the study of mathe-

matics (she) was a college music teacher, a microwave antenna designer, a music recording engineer and an orchestra musician." Dr. Engle even acquired some patents and wrote parts of a book on radio engineering. Then apparently, she became interested in mathematics.

The general picture that emerges from a survey of the faculty biographies is one of an impressively qualified faculty, 93% of whom hold doctorates, nearly all active in their chosen disciplines, contributing to the body of knowledge in those fields as well as teaching it in the classroom. In the past few years there has been a general upgrading in the quality of faculty all across the spectrum of higher education.



## People:

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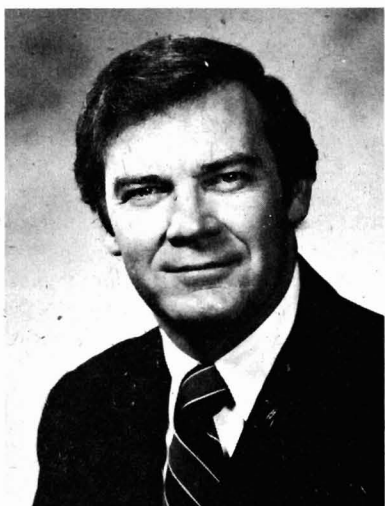


# Bryson Returns

Marion Technical College President, Dr. J. Richard Bryson, has returned from a six-week Institute of Educational Management (IEM) co-sponsored by the Harvard Graduate Schools of Business Administration and Education. He was one of 110 college presidents and administrators from throughout the United States selected to attend the program on the Harvard campus.

Dr. Bryson explained IEM included an intensive study of academic personnel policy and administration, control and planning systems, educational law and higher education, organizational design and decision making as well as many other educational topics.

Faculty members were from the Harvard graduate schools as well as Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



## Employer Survey

A survey of nearly 300 Marion area employers during the summer has resulted in beneficial information regarding employment and educational needs of the community according to representatives of Marion Technical College who conducted the study.

Doug Boyer, Director of MTC Computer Services, and Jan Petras, Coordinator of Public Information, said the survey was designed to determine enrollment potentials in existing Associate Degree programs offered at the College as well as the need for the development of new one-year and two-year programs to meet educational needs.

"The information we received includes present employment levels as well as a five-year projection of the growth rate in various technological areas," Boyer and Petras explained.

"In addition, employers were asked to indicate the expected level of education for various jobs within their organizations."

They added that data from the survey will be useful for the College's job placement service as well as in academic planning.

Data which was programmed on the MTC computer system, was supplied by employers in Marion, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Cardington, Martel, Green Camp, Kenton, LaRue, Mt. Gilead, New Bloomington, Prospect, Richwood, Waldo, Bellville, and Forest.

despite a tendency toward "gopher balls". Who was he?

5. When was the last time before the last time the Phillies made it to the series?
6. What Hall of Fame pitcher led that team?
7. A film biography of that pitcher was made in 1951 but its star is still in the news. Who was it?
8. The climax of that movie has been described as the most thrilling moment in the World Series history. It happened in 1926 — what was it?
9. The current Phillie team has the man who has led the National League in home runs for the last three years. Who is he?
10. The current Phillies are probably the only team with two former Cy Young award-winning pitchers on its staff. Who are they?

## Budkowski Joins MTC Staff

Dennis Budkowski has joined the Marion Technical College student services staff as Coordinator of Student Activities/MCI according to R. Andrew Harper, Acting Dean of Student Services.

A graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminology, Budkowski is currently pursuing a Masters Degree in College Student Personnel at Bowling Green State University.

He previously was residence director and campus minister at Robert Morris College in Moon Township, Pa.

As coordinator of MTC's student activities program, much of Budkowski's work will involve the development and coordination of an activities and cultural events program for students at the College.

In addition, he will serve as liaison between MTC and the Director of Education at Marion Correctional Institution where the College offers Associate Degree programs to select inmates. His MCI duties will include financial aid advisement, counseling and testing, academic advisement, and registration.

Budkowski and his wife Nita will be residing in Marion.

## MTC Special Project Program

A Marion Technical College student has completed the first of what is hoped to be an ongoing program linking students at the College with area businesses and industries for special projects.

Phyllis Franklin, a student in the MTC Associate Degree Data Processing Program, spent 300 hours this summer preparing a statistical forecasting model for Marion Power Shovel Company. The outcome of the model has enabled MPS officials to effectively and efficiently plan inventory at its Service Products Division.

MPS operations analyst Mary Ecker, who served as Mrs. Franklin's supervisor throughout the project, said the company was in need of the item forecasting model but officials felt that it would involve more programming time than the company had on its staff.

The idea of developing the work into a project for a data processing student evolved and Mrs. Franklin was selected following several interviews.

All programming was conducted on the Marion Technical College IBM Model 10 System 3 computer.

Director of MTC Computer Services L. Douglas Boyer feels this project and others like it will help give students a better knowledge of the working environment before they actually enter the job market.

Boyer pointed out that while this is not a true cooperative education experience, it is a method of acquainting business and industry with the programs, capabilities, and students of Marion Technical College for special short-term projects.

## Wick Needs Help

All freshmen, first-year, or returning students at OSUM or MTC interested in working for The Wick in some capacity during Fall Quarter are urged to stop in the Wick office, Room 211 on the second floor of Morrill Hall at anytime throughout the day.

According to returning Wick editor Chas. Harmon, nearly all positions are open for interested persons attending OSUM-MTC. Harmon especially emphasized the need for a full-time cartoonist and one or more photographers. He did state, however, that students need not have had previous journalistic experience to work for the campus newspaper. Harmon went on to say that "although previous knowledge is not a criteria for joining The Wick staff, those individuals who may have participated in the production of their high school's paper or yearbook are especially encouraged to seek a position on the fall quarter staff.

Prospective members should speak with either Harmon or staff secretary, Lee Boger when inquiring at the Wick office. They will answer any questions, (to the best of their limited abilities), at that time. A full organizational meeting is planned for later in the week.

## Sports Trivia Quiz

This first, and perhaps last, Wick Sports Trivia Quiz was inspired by the Philadelphia Phillies, our pick to win the World Series. Of course, they have a few hurdles to clear first and choking in the stretch is an old Phillie tradition. If they blow it again, it's rumored that the franchise will be shifted to the capitol of the Philippines and the team name changed to the Folders. Still, we're betting on the Phillies to go all the way this time.

1. When was the last time the Phillies won the pennant?
2. Who did the Phillies meet in their last World Series and how did it turn out?
3. That Phillie team has the National League's Most Valuable Player. Who was he?
4. The best-known member of that team was then a rookie pitcher who eventually made it to the Hall of Fame

## News Briefs...

The 1976-77 MTC student handbook received a second place award in the 1977 Annual School and College Publications Contest.

Entitled "Hanging On . . . A Guide to Surviving at Marion Technical College," the handbook was one of more than 1,500 entries submitted from colleges and school systems throughout the United States.

It is the second year Marion Technical College has been judged a winner in the contest sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association. In 1976, the College won three awards.

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MTC officials remind all students to make themselves aware of rules and regulations governing them during their educational experience at the College.

All academic, financial, and institutional policies are fully detailed in the 1977-78 Student Handbook which also includes a directory of faculty and staff members, a list of all campus clubs and organizations, and a calendar of college deadlines and events.

MTC students who did not receive a handbook at orientation or registration sessions should pick one up from the Student Services Office.

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Your academic advisor is your best source of information and assistance regarding course selection and program planning. You MUST meet with your advisor prior to advanced registration each quarter; his or her signature is required on all registration forms.

Advising assignments will be made in mid-October. To learn who your advisor is check the assignment lists which will be posted on individual faculty office doors.

Advising appointments for Winter Quarter class selection will begin October 24.

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Students seeking employment should check the glass enclosed bulletin board outside the administrative area (Room 105) at MTC. Both full-time and part-time jobs are posted. Questions on any of the jobs available or on job search techniques should be directed to the Placement Office.

Students interested in helping plan student activities for 1977-78 or in becoming involved in other forms of campus participation should contact Dennis Budkowski in Room 170A.

## New Academic Staff Appointed

Two individuals have been appointed to the academic staff at Marion Technical College beginning Fall Quarter, 1977 according to Douglas L. Bolen, Dean of Instruction.

Douglas R. Anderson and Camilla A. Mussman have been named Director of Business Office Education and Instructor of Associate Degree Nursing respectively.

A graduate of Bowling Green State University where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education, Anderson also holds a Master of Science Degree in Business Education from The Ohio State University.

A native of Kenton, he formerly was assistant professor of business administration at Muskingum Area Technical College in Zanesville, Ohio.

In his new post at Marion Technical College, Anderson will be directing instructional efforts in the Associate Degree Accounting, Business Management, Records Management, Banking/Finance, Data Processing, Data Management, Marketing Management, and Real Estate programs. In additions, he will teach business classes.

A registered nurse in the state of Ohio, Mrs. Mussman received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing from The Ohio State University. She formerly held instructional positions at Riverside Methodist School of Nursing in Columbus including coordinator of psychiatric nursing (senior level), coordinator of freshman level fundamentals, and clinical instructor of surgical nursing.

At MTC she will be a second level and clinical instructor.

### Additional Important Dates—For OSUM Undergraduates

The following activities and dates are furnished for all University students desiring to elect the options listed below.

- September 24  
Last day to add a course without written permission of instructor
- Not Applicable  
Last day for Graduate students to add a course
- October 11  
Last day for freshmen or sophomores to petition for repeating or substituting courses per Faculty Rule 35.11.
- October 14  
Last day to drop a course using Change Ticket or withdraw from the University using OSU Withdrawal Form (courses not listed on permanent record)
- October 17 — November 4  
The letter W will be entered on permanent record for course(s) from which students withdraw. (Change Ticket required for less than all courses; OSU Withdrawal Form required if withdrawal from all courses.)
- October 18  
Last day to withdraw from University with any refund of fees
- October 31  
Last day to register for Pass/Non-Pass Option.
- October 31  
Incomplete work for Summer Quarter must be completed so that instructor will be able to report a final grade not later than this date.
- November 7  
Petition must be filed in college office for withdrawal from course(s) or the University beginning this date. (W's will be entered on permanent record if petition is approved).
- Not applicable  
Last day for submitting final copies of master's thesis and Ph.D. dissertations.
- December 2  
Withdrawal from classes or the University not permitted after this date.

# MTC Accredited

Marion Technical College has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the official accrediting agency for colleges, universities, and public schools in the north central United States.

Jan Petras, coordinator of the college's accreditation process, said North Central accreditation means MTC has been recognized as having set forth appropriate educational objectives and accomplishing those objectives.

In addition, accreditation is an assurance the college will continue to meet its educational objectives in the future, Petras said.

She said in order to achieve accreditation, the college was required to conduct an intensive institutional self-evaluation, a process that began at MTC in the fall of 1975.

Through the self-study, MTC faculty, administrators, and students examined all aspects of the institution from the quality of faculty and staff to financial stability, organizational structure, academic programs, and instructional resources.

The result, Petras said, was a 200-page report containing an evaluation of what the college felt were its strengths, weaknesses, and recommendations for further development. The self-study report was submitted to North Central in December, 1976.

Culminating the self-study was a team of four college administrators who visited MTC in May 1977 to conduct their own three-day evaluation and then

make a recommendation regarding accreditation.

Petras said in a written report to North Central, the team cited the technical education facility, student placement and financial aid services, involvement of advisory committees, dedication and quality of both full-time and part-time faculty, and financial stability as major strengths of the institution.

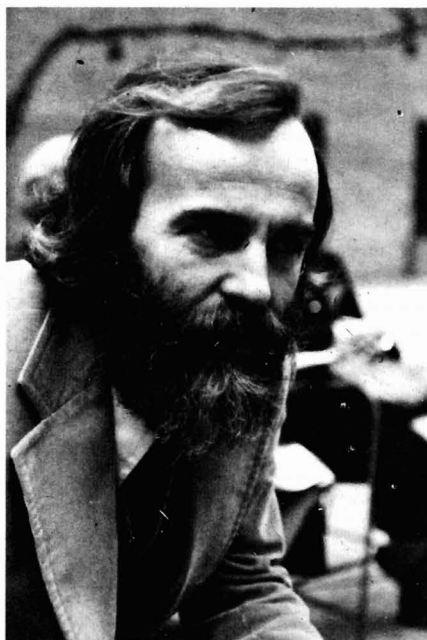
Petras pointed out accreditation is a voluntary status. No college is required to become accredited.

She said however, there are certain advantages in a college achieving accreditation. She said accreditation will increase the transferability of students' academic credits to other colleges or universities should they desire to further their education after graduation at MTC.

In addition, she said it will increase the college's capability to secure financial aid funds from private foundations and agencies and aid the placement of MTC students and graduates, especially outside the Marion area where the college is not known.

## DATES FOR MTC STUDENTS

- September 19  
Classes begin  
Deadline for submitting Ohio Instructional Grant material to Financial Aid Office
- CGP test for late Business and Engineering applicants — 8 a.m. MH 100
- September 21  
Late registration period ends
- Last day to pay fees
- Last day to add classes
- Unpaid registration cancelled
- September 26  
ACT registration period opens for test date Nov. 19 at OSUM



English Prof. O.P. Jones

- University Calendar for Autumn Quarter 1977 — Subject to Change
- September 20  
Classes begin, 8:00 a.m. (Tue.)
- October 10  
Legal holiday — Columbus Day — no classes, Offices open (Mon.)
- October 18  
Students enrolled Autumn Quarter may obtain Winter Quarter Registration Forms in college/regional campus offices (Tue.)
- October 19  
First day to file Winter Quarter Registration Forms in college/regional campus offices (Wed.)
- October 28  
Last day for students enrolled Autumn Quarter to file Winter Quarter Registration Forms (Fri.)
- November 11  
Legal holiday — Veteran's Day — No classes, Offices closed (Fri.)
- November 24  
Legal holiday — Thanksgiving — No classes, Offices closed (Thu.)
- November 25  
Student vacation — No classes, Offices closed (Fri.)
- December 2  
Last day of regularly scheduled classes (Fri.)
- December 5-8  
Final examinations (Mon.-Thu.)
- December 9  
Autumn Commencement, 9:30 a.m., St. John Arena (Fri.)
- December 26  
Legal holiday — Christmas celebrated — Offices closed (Mon.)
- December 30  
Last day to file applications for undergraduate evening degree programs and continuing education
- January 2  
Legal holiday — New Year's Day celebrated — Offices closed (Mon.)
- January 3  
Winter Quarter classes begin, 8:00 a.m. (Tue.)

## O. P. Arrives

The newest member of the OSUM faculty is Oliver Perry Jones but almost everyone calls him "O.P." Jones comes to the campus as an assistant professor of English having taught previously at Ohio Wesleyan University, Schenectady County Community College, the University of Wisconsin (Whitewater), and the State University of New York (Buffalo). In addition, he was an instructor at University of the Philippines while serving in the Peace Corps. Jones' primary areas of interests include rhetoric and composition, linguistics, as well as British and American literature.

During the fall quarter, O.P. will be directing two "Writing Workshops", brand-new courses designed to develop students' basic writing skills. These workshops are to be "writing labs." Jones has a good deal of experience in this area, most recently as a teacher in the Upward Bound Program at Ohio Wesleyan. He feels that there are many successful strategies for developing students' writing skills but he prefers to meet students initially on their own levels of interest, encouraging them to write about the things that concern them. This generation of students is not as print-oriented as his own, Jones feels, but he believes that they have a wealth of other experiences to draw upon and the development of writing skills should tap these "images" and leave plenty of room for personal expression.

Joan Jones, O.P.'s wife, who is a report writer for the Center of Vocational Education on the Columbus Campus, reports that he does a lot of running around. He's up to 5-6 mile runs now, almost daily this summer. There are also two other Jones boys in the family, Matthew 8 and Noah 5.

## News Briefs...

Any new MTC student in Business or Engineering who has not yet taken the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP) must register IMMEDIATELY for the test. For registration forms and information stop by the Office of Student Services or call Teresa Davis at 389-4636.

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Some financial aid is still available for the 1977-78 academic year. Students should contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

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